

# Flash floods in Southern Sinai kill two, destroy Na'ama Bay

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ELLAT. — Two people were killed and two are still missing after a cloudburst over Southern Sinai caused millions of pounds of damage in Na'ama Bay, about five kilometers from Sharm e-Sheikh (Ophira) early yesterday morning.

The victims of the flash flood — which left the tourism area of Sharm looking as though it had been hit by a hurricane — were Tavika Ben-Natan, 35, deputy director of the civilian administration of Ophira, and Ruth Fischbind of Ramat Hasharon, a soldier serving in the region. Ben-Natan was killed when he was electrocuted by falling cables pulled down in the freak storm. Residents of Na'ama Bay reported that Fischbind was drowned in an underground bunker. The army has not confirmed the report.

Missing are a German tourist whose car was washed into the sea and a Beduin child. Thirty-five people miraculously escaped their Egged bus which overturned and was swept into the sea.

Tourists at the Marina Hotel were evacuated from their rooms unhurt as the hill behind the hotel collapsed under the rushing torrents which filled the ground-floor rooms with water and sand from floor to ceiling.

Part of the promenade in front of the Aqua Marine Diving Centre was washed away. The entire camping area and the nine-kilometer road connecting Na'ama Bay with the airport were also washed away.

Ophira itself — where the civilian settlement of 400 people is built upon a cliff overlooking the Red Sea — came

through the storm undamaged.

Evacuation of tourists began late yesterday morning by the army who managed to reach the airport in four-wheel-drive vehicles. Arkia and the Air Force airlifted supplies from the north to the area.

Telephone connections to Ellat were re-established by last night when The Jerusalem Post managed to reach the exhausted manager of the Marina Hotel, Reuven Barzilal. He said it would take time to estimate the exact amount of the damage in the region. He said generators, machinery, storerooms and bedrooms in the hotel were swamped.

The Ellat-Sharm e-Sheikh road was closed to traffic from Di Zahav after the road was damaged at the Shahrta Pass. Heavy rains also fell in Santa Katerina, but in Ellat there were only scattered raindrops throughout the day.

Rain fell on and off all day Saturday, but the torrential rains began at 11 p.m. and lasted until 4 a.m. yesterday. The weather bureau reported that only 2.6mm. of rainfall were recorded in Ophira. However, the heavy rain came down within a space of about a quarter of an hour.

The bureau points out that because of the low pressure system of the Red Sea, they had issued flood warnings for the low-lying regions of Southern Sinai.

This weather bureau said that most of the rain fell in the area of Southern Sinai between Ras Nasrani and A-Tur. It reports that Beduin in Southern Sinai say there was a similar flash flood about 80 years ago — but there was no serious damage since there was no settlement in the area at that time.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation from the cabinet yesterday sent shock waves throughout Israel's political community. But Prime Minister Menahem Begin sought to stifle any sense of a government crisis. He said the coalition parties would in due time — a matter of days — begin to decide on a successor. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Interior Minister Yosef Burg are considered the likely candidates.

Dayan's resignation makes a broader cabinet reshuffle, embracing the Treasury and the embattled Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, in-

evitable. The Central Committee of Ehrlich's Liberal Party, which was to have discussed such a change of portfolios yesterday, shelved its deliberations after Dayan's announcement. But coalition leaders feel it will now be easier for Ehrlich to make an elegant exit from the Treasury to another cabinet post, and easier for Begin to shore up his government coalition by appointing Yigael Hurvitz of the State List finance minister.

The parliamentary opposition parties, led by Labour's Shimon Peres, professed, on the other hand, to see Dayan's departure as the beginning of the end of the Begin government.

# Begin expects no crisis after Dayan quits the government

## Minister's departure eases way for cabinet reshuffle

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin accepted Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation yesterday with regret, but maintained that the government would take his departure in its stride. It would not modify its position on the West Bank-Gaza autonomy talks nor call early elections.

Dayan read his letter of resignation at yesterday's cabinet meeting, stressing his discomfort with the government's policy on the administered territories. Begin played down these differences, however, stating that Dayan simply had not been getting satisfaction from his job.

Begin had apparently tried hard in recent weeks to dissuade Dayan from resigning, but failed because

he could not now give the foreign minister the powers and responsibilities which had been offered him six months ago, and which Dayan had turned down.

The Dayan resignation will harm the coalition's prestige internationally as well as domestically. His action represents criticism by one of the most veteran ministers about the focal point of the government's foreign policy — the Arabs of the territories — which was always regarded as Dayan's area of expertise.

Although the cabinet put on a brave face about the resignation, and although the coalition's parliamentary majority will not shrink, the malaise over economic issues will now be augmented by a sense of foreboding over the autonomy talks.

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Moshe Dayan talks to reporters yesterday at his Zakhala home after announcing his resignation as foreign minister. (Lester Milman)

# Yadin, Burg, Tamir possible successors

By SARAH HONIG  
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TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Dayan's resignation affords Prime Minister Begin the opportunity to reshuffle his cabinet without causing a coalition crisis.

The opposition reacted yesterday by calling for the government's immediate resignation and for new elections. But all coalition parties came out against new elections before a cabinet reshuffle is attempted.

The coalition partners agreed that Dayan's departure would force Begin to alter the cabinet composition, and especially to re-assign the finance portfolio without upsetting the coalition's delicate balance.

The consensus of the partners is that this will give Begin's government respite — provided he acts quickly to restructure the cabinet.

The Central Committee of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's Liberal Party expressed relief yesterday at the Dayan resignation, as it pre-empted their planned "showdown" vote on supporting Ehrlich (story, page 3).

Likud sources for several weeks have been saying privately that the only way to ensure a reshuffle would be for Dayan to resign. The vacant Foreign Ministry position now offers Begin his first chance to juggle the major portfolios of his cabinet.

Three men are considered front-runners to succeed Dayan — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, both of the Democratic Movement, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, of the National Religious Party.

According to one scenario, Begin's best bet would be to move Tamir from the Justice Ministry to the Foreign Ministry. Liberal Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim, an attorney by profession, would then inherit the justice portfolio. This would give the Liberals another senior ministry and would pave the way for them to relinquish the troublesome finance portfolio, which would then go to Yigael Hurvitz of the State List.

Begin, however, is said still to harbor reservations about Tamir from their quarrelsome days in the Herut party. Moreover, Tamir's fellow DM member Yadin is also said to have his eyes on the Foreign Ministry.

Should Begin appoint Yadin, it is said, Ehrlich could be appointed deputy prime minister, providing him with a graceful way out of the Treasury and political strength. The Liberals for the loss of the finance portfolio. However, Yadin is unpopular among cabinet bawks and would encounter no fewer problems than Dayan did.

The biggest obstacle to a possible DM successor to Dayan would be the NRP.

The NRP has long been complaining about over-representation of the DM in the cabinet. Awarding one of the most senior cabinet posts to that (Continued on page 7, col. 5)

# Nathan bringing 200 Viet refugees

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
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TEL AVIV. — An exhausted Able Nathan is expected to return to Israel early tomorrow morning with the 200 new Vietnamese refugees Israel has agreed to take in. A special El Al flight will be waiting for Able and the refugees in Athens to bring them to Ben-Gurion Airport.

Ninety of the 170 Vietnamese already living in Israel will be on hand to welcome them.

The inter-ministerial committee headed by Yehuda Avner, the prime minister's adviser on Diaspora affairs, will meet at 9 a.m. today to finalize arrangements for the dispatch of the first five Israeli volunteers — (three doctors and two male nurses) — to help the Kampuchean refugees in Thailand. Avner told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The group is expected to leave in two or three days.

The committee, which is keeping in close touch with the Israeli ambassador in Bangkok, Mordechai Lador, for information on medicines and equipment required and on the situation in Thailand.

Nathan told newsmen here by phone from Bangkok yesterday that the condition of the refugees fleeing Kampuchea is getting worse, and a number of refugee camps along the Thai border are filled with the stench of rotting bodies.

He added that the few medical teams operating in the camps are unable to deal with the situation and urged Israel and other countries to send as many doctors as possible.

"We also need tents, blankets and anything you can send. Dying people are lying on the ground with a roof over their heads, and the bodies

of dead children lie around un-buried," Nathan said.

On Saturday Nathan distributed seven truckloads of rice and canned fish labelled "Food from Israel." Aided by Israeli diplomats and journalists accompanying him, he arranged the children in two lines 2 km. long and began distributing the food to them.

"This system proved most efficient in Guatemala," he said. Meanwhile, the "Kampuchea SOS" bank account opened in Israel last week for public donations yesterday stood at IL380,000.

The 200 Vietnamese arriving tomorrow will be transported to a new absorption centre in the development town of Sderot, 20 km south of Ashkelon, where for three to four months they will study Hebrew and become acclimated to the country. (See report on Page 4)

# Ghali notes Israeli dissent

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — The Dayan resignation provokes there are serious opponents to the government's policies in Israel, according to Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

Ghali told reporters at the entrance to his office last night that these opponents believe that the Israel government's settlement policies — and particularly its decision to "expropriate Arab land" — are contrary to the peace process.

Ghali later told The Jerusalem Post that Dayan's resignation "will not affect the process of normalization between Israel and Egypt in the slightest."

Interviewed at a garden party in honour of visiting Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Ghali said he considered Dayan's resignation a loss

because they had developed a warm personal relationship. "But Egypt will still have an ambassador in Tel Aviv by February 26," he said.

Ghali said that today he would personally invite Dayan to visit Egypt. The invitation would be for early next month, when Ghali returns from a tour of African countries.

Questioned by The Jerusalem Post last night, two Egyptian sources indicated that they were worried that Dayan's resignation would harm the peace process, since it would weaken the Israel government and make it more difficult for basic decisions to be made.

Any cabinet crisis in Israel now is contrary to the stability we would like in the Israeli cabinet to facilitate the peace process, they said. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

# Weizman to discuss oil supply with Sadat

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Military Correspondent

CAIRO. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin has asked Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to take up the issue of Egyptian oil supplies to Israel with President Anwar Sadat when the two meet later this week. Weizman arrived in Cairo yesterday morning.

Begin, The Jerusalem Post has learned from a highly reliable source, is relying on Weizman's close ties with Sadat to settle the outstanding problem of the price Israel is expected to pay for the oil it will be receiving from A-Tur wells after they are returned.

The problem has been aggravated by the reported American failure to mediate the issue so far.

Other items on the negotiating agenda will be the problem of the Trukel David, Santa Katerina Field School, The Egyptians are, it seems, prepared to offer no more than token Israeli representation at this stage and not full running of the place as was assumed after the Halifa summit. Arrangements for Israeli tourism to Santa Katerina will also be discussed.

It is still not clear when and where Weizman will meet with Sadat.

Little of substance was discussed yesterday between Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart, Kamel Hassan Ali.

delegations to the joint military committee. The briefing dealt with the problems on a general agenda for future discussions on Phase four of the Sinai pullback, including the problem of tourism to Santa Katerina.

Weizman and Ali will meet again for formal discussions on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. All will also accompany Weizman on the Israeli minister's three-day visit to Upper Egypt, giving ample opportunity for talks.

Weizman and his wife Reuma arrived aboard an Israel Aircraft Industries Westwind executive jet. After a short welcoming ceremony at Cairo airport, Weizman was received by a full honour guard at the Defence Ministry in the Nasser district. Israeli and Egyptian flags fluttered in the courtyard of the impressive General Staff Building, and his arrival was heralded by two trumpeters stationed atop the roof of the entrance to the building.

A red carpet had been rolled out for the Israeli minister. General Ali and Weizman jointly reviewed an honour guard of 75 white-clad soldiers.

# Weizman returning

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will return to Israel tomorrow to take part in the scheduled no-confidence debate in the Knesset, and for consultations with Premier Menahem Begin on the future of the government. He will resume his visit to Egypt on Wednesday.

The minister has decided to return to Egypt since he sees this visit, which has been planned for months, as vital to improving relations between the two countries.

# Foreign Ministry stunned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moshe Dayan's resignation yesterday stunned senior officials in the Foreign Ministry who deal with him almost daily. But in retrospect they say they could see it coming.

"He simply got fed up," said one official. "He was handling secondary issues, while the principal matters were bypassing the Foreign Ministry."

Dayan, these officials said, objected from the beginning to the terms of reference, inspired by the National Religious Party, which govern the cabinet committee's negotiations on autonomy.

"Sure, Begin offered Dayan the chairmanship of the committee. But with the NRP's 18 points as the basis of Israel's position on autonomy, Dayan saw that no progress could be made. So of course he turned it down. But these officials said that on

other vital issues, such as the dispute over future oil supplies from Egypt and the size of Israel's aid requests from the U.S., Dayan and the ministry had also been bypassed.

"(Energy Minister Yitzhak) Moda'i handles — or mishandles — the oil issue; the Foreign Ministry is only informed. The Treasury made a request to the U.S. for \$3.6b. the Foreign Ministry, despite its objections, had no say."

These officials suggested that Dayan saw failure all around him in the cabinet's handling of these issues. He was said to have been especially critical of Premier Menahem Begin after the Halifa meetings with President Anwar Sadat, when the prime minister got Sadat's agreement for a certain level of annual Egyptian oil sales to Israel, but failed to fix a price level.

Thus, after being shunted to the side and frustrated over many months, he finally decided to quit.

# Why did Dayan resign?

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Despite Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's talk about differences of opinion with the Likud-NRP coalition over substance and tactics in the autonomy talks, observers could not find many issues on which Dayan clashed with the prevailing trend in the coalition.

One Likud Minister noted that Dayan had in fact abstained or voted against only perhaps two or three of the main principles guiding Israel in the autonomy negotiations. On most elements of the autonomy Dayan had been as firm if not firmer than his colleagues, including Begin, the Minister said.

There is not much sympathy in the cabinet for Dayan's falling out of things, since he had his chance to run the autonomy talks, and turned it down. "He probably thought that the autonomy talks would deadlock,

whereupon Begin would again ask him to take over, and he would agree on condition he got still wider powers," one Minister told The Post.

The Cabinet view is that Dayan was willing to play second fiddle to Begin during the peace negotiations but he is not willing to play second fiddle to Burg or anybody other than Begin over the autonomy issue, and consider himself Foreign Minister in name only.

"If he's not top man, he considers himself a nobody," The Post was told. Cabinet Ministers said it would take two weeks at least, to straighten things out in the wake of the resignation.

"There are very complicated calculations of ideological positions and political strength which have to be worked out before the Cabinet picture falls into place once again," The Post was told.

# Alexandria Jews to tour Israel

By JOAN BORSTEN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty-six elderly Alexandria Jews, approximately half of Alexandria's Jewish community, will arrive in Israel on November 25 for eight days of sightseeing and family reunions. Some of the Jews, the remnants of a community that numbered 24,000 before Israeli independence, have not seen siblings, children, and other close relatives in several decades.

The group will fly from Alexandria to Cyprus via EgyptAir, which on November 1 reopens the route closed down last February after Palestinian gunmen murdered "Al-Abram" editor-in-chief Youssef Sibai. The Egyptian Jews are then scheduled to go on to Israel by Cyprus Air.

While here they will be guests of the Tel Aviv Sheraton, the Ramada Shalom Hotel in Jerusalem, the Zion Hotel in Haifa, and VIP Travel, which is organizing the visit. They will be accompanied by Elhamy el-Zayat, president of VIP's Egyptian partner, Emeco Travel. Zayat, who began doing business with VIP two years ago, first met VIP's vice-president Walter Arbib in Libya.

Arbib told The Jerusalem Post that once he received the names of those who applied for visas, he will begin organizing family reunions. He is also arranging Friday night dinners in local homes for those Alexandria Jews who do not have relatives here. Interested families should apply to VIP today at (03) 242181-2.

# Health minister here from Bonn

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itm). — The West German minister for youth, family, and health affairs, Antje Huber, arrived here yesterday for a five-day visit in Israel.

This is her third trip to Israel, but her first as minister. The guest of the Foreign, Health and Education Ministries, she was greeted at the airport by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Education Minister Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, and West German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz.

# Egypt-U.S. pact on weapons production

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt and the U.S. yesterday signed an agreement to cooperate in manufacturing and assembling military electronic equipment and armoured vehicles, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

The protocol was signed by the U.S. defence undersecretary for research and engineering, William Perry, and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali. MENA said Ali called it "the most important achievement" in relations between the two countries.

All said that, under the protocol, armoured vehicles will be produced in Egypt for the first time.

# Begin needs 'a few days' to replace Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Menahem Begin last night told a Kol Israel interviewer that he had chosen no successor to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Finding a replacement would involve "a number of people and institutions," he said, and he would need a few days to consider the matter.

Begin dismissed the conjecture that he had gone to see Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin immediately after receiving Dayan's resignation yesterday to offer him the post. "We hardly discussed politics," Begin said. Yadin, a former Israel Defence Forces chief of staff, is recovering from a mild heart attack.

Responding to a question about the effects Dayan's resignation might have on the cabinet's function and the government's support in the Knesset, Begin noted that Dayan had said he would support the coalition in the coming confidence vote.

Begin said he was saddened by Dayan's resignation. Dayan was "a good friend and we worked together for almost 2½ years. My address is therefore human and natural," said Begin.

Begin said: "No, I feel only sadness. He did a lot to further the peace process. I have no reason to feel disappointment."

According to Begin, Dayan resigned because he felt left out of the crucial policy-making talks on autonomy and forced to deal with only secondary matters.

"But Dayan did not participate in the autonomy talks because he did not agree with the way the government was conducting the talks," the reporter noted. Begin responded: "I wouldn't say that, Dayan was a member of the committee for many months. When I offered him the chairmanship of the committee, he refused it. But he accepted the government's decisions in this respect, while expressing disagreement, and did not resign."

"He did not personally criticize Dr. Burg," said Begin. "He resigned because he was not dealing with the problem he regarded as central at this time."

Begin refused to comment on Dayan's meetings with PLO-linked personalities in the administered territories and dismissed them as "informal meetings."

Begin said that the resignation was no reason to reconsider the government's policies. "We have so far succeeded along the right course and will continue to remain faithful to our principles. So far we have achieved a peace treaty with Egypt

and a very important agreement regarding Judea, Samaria and Gaza, which needs to be implemented."

Commenting on Dayan's recent proposal to unilaterally transform the military government in the territories to civilian rule, Begin said that no formal discussion of it had taken place and "I don't think there is any need now to change anything basic in the government's policy. Our policy is good. It only needs to be properly implemented."

HIRSH GOODMAN reports from Cairo:

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, in Egypt for three days of sightseeing and two days of talks, was reluctant to discuss the implications of Dayan's resignation for his own political future.

He noted that while Dayan was a loner with no party or party ideology behind him, he himself was a member of Herut and had been elected in office in that capacity. Presumably he was getting some distance between Dayan and himself and indicating that he was not planning to follow Dayan out of the cabinet.

Asked by a radio reporter if Begin had consulted with him yesterday, Weizman said he had not been contacted. He was still planning just light to set out for Luxor early this

morning. Weizman, who refused to give his own views on the autonomy talks, said he hoped "the Israel government will find sufficient strength and wisdom to know how to continue on the way towards implementing the peace treaty with Egypt."

He said he had "no doubt" that things would change, with Dayan out of the cabinet. "In general, I agree with him on many things... and I'm sorry to see him go now," he said.

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HOME NEWS

'Ample proof' at hand of PNF illegal action

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces had 'ample evidence' of the illegal activities of the 'preparatory committee' of the Palestine National Front, outlived some 10 days ago, and they were not merely acting out of frustration over the political activities of West Bank mayors.

This was clarified yesterday by senior officials of the West Bank military government at a briefing in the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv.

The officials were responding to reporters' questions about the reason for outlawing a body whose alleged eight members denied all knowledge of its existence or activities.

They dismissed suggestions that the ban was issued to indicate displeasure with the political activity of mayors and other public figures in the administered territories both at home and during visits abroad.

The officials reiterated their view that the 'preparatory committee' was involved in organizing political activity in the administered territories on behalf of and in coordination with the PLO.

They noted that its activities had ceased since warning notices were issued to its eight members. That, they commented, 'was the point of the whole thing.'

Reviewing political and other developments in the administered territories in the last three months, the officials noted that during this period, the political activity had moved abroad, leaving the domestic scene unusually quiet. At one point as many as eight West Bank mayors were attending pro-Palestinian

meetings abroad or holding discussions in Jordan.

The officials declined to say what steps, if any, might be taken against West Bankers who had made anti-Israeli statements during their travels, but said that they were paying particular attention to the meeting in Madrid between Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Kawasma is still abroad and is expected home soon.

The officials noted that the visits abroad were part of a 'concerted propaganda offensive' by the PLO, and that the presence of leaders from the West Bank and Gaza strengthened the local leadership in the territories.

They also pointed to an upsurge in Jordanian activity in the West Bank, reflected in the holding of a personal registration project (something akin to a census), raising the salaries of former Jordanian employees fired by Israel, and an indication that Amman would not accept the results of matriculation examinations carried out in the West Bank.

The officials stressed, however, that it was too early to say that Jordan was seeking in any significant manner to reassert its influence on the West Bank. It was necessary, they cautioned, to judge this activity in the light of earlier experience.

There had been no significant increase in sabotage or other hostile activity in the areas in the last few months, the officials said, although there had been a notable upswing in civil unrest during Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa in September and the demonstrative settlement activities of Gush Emunim over the past few weeks.

Long jail sentences for bus bombers

LOD (Itim). — Two Arabs were given stiff sentences in military court here yesterday after being found guilty of planting a bomb on the Beerseba-Tel Aviv bus last February and of being members of the Fatah.

Jamil Ouda Abu Dakka, 27, of Khan Yunis, was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Jabri Mohammed Abu Hani, 32, a Beduin from the Negev, was sentenced to 17 years. The military prosecutor said in

court that Dakka, who had finished an eight-year term for terrorist activity, had gone to Jordan last December and had been recruited to spy on army camps and to plant bombs for 70 Jordanian dinars (IL7,000). Dakka convinced Hani to be his accomplice.

No one was hurt in the bomb attempt as an alert passenger notified the driver. The driver threw the package into a vacant field, where it exploded.

Nigerian on trial for arms smuggling

Alfred Gom, the Nigerian colonel accused of smuggling arms for the Fatah while serving with UNIFIL, went on trial yesterday before a three-man bench at the Jerusalem District Court.

Gom asked to be represented by Lea Tschmel, Felicia Langer or Ahmed Mugabi. He was told these attorneys are barred from cases of a secret security nature. But Gom said he would not cooperate with the court-appointed lawyer, Yehuda Cohen (the second lawyer he has refused), and both Gom and Cohen will now question witnesses.

Yesterday, a Nigerian UNIFIL worker, Mark Ooko Reneco, told

the court that last June 15 Gom asked him to travel with him from Rosh Hanikra to Jerusalem. It was on that journey the witness said, that the accident occurred following which police discovered the arms Gom is accused of smuggling.

Questioning the witness, Gom tried unsuccessfully to elicit from him an admission that he had, at the time the accident took place, claimed it was staged, and that a second man in the car that collided with Gom's had vanished from the scene immediately.

Gom will continue questioning the witness at the next hearing, when security men are expected to testify in a closed session. (Itim)

Hatikva Quarter children start learning by computer

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A precursor of the classroom of the future was revealed yesterday in the most unlikely of settings when Tel Aviv Mayor Shimon Lahat unveiled a \$2,000 computer system in the Hayarden elementary school in the Hatikva Quarter at 9 a.m.

Financed by the United Jewish Appeal of New York as part of Project Renewal, the system will revolutionize teaching in the troubled neighbourhood. The system's designer, Dr. Yona Peled of the Tel Aviv University-based Centre for Educational Technology, expects schools throughout the country to be affected by the computers within the next few years.

The system goes under the code name of TOAM (computer-assisted testing and drill) and is an Israeli development. A computer terminal is installed in the school with TV screen terminals on the desks of each individual pupil. After the teacher has gone over the class material with the pupils, they work solely with the computer.

So far, the computer system of teaching has only been applied to mathematics, but the Education Ministry has been so impressed with the preliminary results that it has approved a budget for new programmes to be developed for teaching Hebrew, English, and music.

The computer flashes questions on the screen of each pupil. The pupil has to respond by pushing the right

button. If the correct answer is achieved, the signal on the screen and the next question appears. If the wrong answer is given, the computer gives two more chances to the pupil before signifying the right answer.

All the time, the computer is assessing the pupil's progress. If the questions are too difficult, it automatically adjusts to the pupil's level by making them easier. If the pupil is consistently achieving correct answers, the computer makes the questions more challenging.

'It's like each pupil having his own personal tutor,' said Dr. Louis Ostin, who has worked on developing the system and surveyed its results so far. 'Instead of some pupils being left hopelessly behind while the class progresses, or others sitting bored because the other pupils cannot learn fast enough, each pupil's individual attention is retained all the time.'

Instead of a pupil doing an exercise and having it come back several days later, the results are flashed onto the screen immediately. Correct answers are rewarded by a 'very good' and at the end of each exercise, the pupil is told how he scored.

The system is now entering its third year of operations in Israel. The system is also due to be installed this year in schools in Ashdod, Ashkelon, Yavne, Ramat Gan, Carmel, Ma'adot and Givat Olga. The programme already exists in Netivot, Arad, Kiryat Malachi and Dimona.

GHALI NOTES DISSENT

(Continued from page 1) These same sources said that they were 'amazed' that Defence Minister Weizman had not returned to Israel immediately on hearing the news and had opted instead to 'go touring through Upper Egypt.'

They concluded that the situation created by Dayan's resignation would become 'catastrophic' if Weizman — the 'only other voice of reason in the Israeli cabinet' — were to resign as well.

Dayan's resignation was the lead item on almost all Arab radio

stations yesterday. They maintained that Dayan had fallen out with Premier Menachem Begin's government over the manner in which the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy negotiations were being conducted.

Cairo radio stations suggested that Dayan had walked out to protest his government's attempts to stall the autonomy talks.

Dayan's resignation is believed to have been assessed at the summit talks which Syrian President Hafez Assad held with Jordan's King Hussein in Damascus yesterday.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin calls on Yigael Yadin yesterday at Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus, where the deputy premier is recovering from a mild heart attack. (Eshbarar, Zoom 7)

Eggs, cookies, noodles to be 10% dearer soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's hike in the prices of wheat flour, soy beans and grains will increase the prices of eggs and flour products in the next few days. The increases are expected to be on the order of 10 per cent.

The Egg and Poultry Marketing Board will hike the price of eggs shortly as a result of the increased cost of chicken feed. Cakes and confectionary items will go up immediately.

Increasing the prices of noodle products and popular-priced biscuits needs the approval of the commissioner of prices and the Public Prices Committee.

Hiking the cost of flour and soy beans, without a commensurate hike in the prices of bread and oil, will considerably increase the subsidy rate on these products. The subsidy on standard ('black') bread goes up from 120 per cent to 160 per cent. The subsidy on white bread jumps from 80 to 110 per cent, and the oil subsidy increases from 56-85 per cent to 71-110 per cent, depending on type.

The Treasury spokesman said yesterday there were no plans to cut subsidies on basic commodities at this point — a move which would increase their cost to the consumer. A plan to cut subsidies exists, but the final go-ahead awaits a political decision.

Work orders seen for X-ray teams

The Health Ministry yesterday asked hospital managers for the names of the 250 striking X-ray technicians, and back-to-work orders are expected to be issued early today.

The strike for higher pay is entering its second week, causing serious

delays in treatment. At Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, for instance, only one technician was working yesterday instead of the usual 15.

Spokesmen for Hadassah University Hospital said the strike was delaying the hospitalization of many patients.

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surprise to some cabinet ministers — but not all.

The foreign minister told Prime Minister Menachem Begin last Thursday that he would hand in his resignation today. He had made it clear to Begin even earlier that he was resolved to leave the cabinet, but originally he set his departure for December. This was because he expected to make official visits to the U.S. and Mexico in December. Then his visit to Mexico fell through.

Dayan spoke to Begin three times during the past two months about his dissatisfaction with his post. Then, on October 2, Dayan wrote Begin a letter explaining his reservations. Dayan read out this letter at the cabinet meeting yesterday, after submitting his formal resignation note.

Begin called in the top coalition leaders yesterday morning a little before the cabinet convened to tell them of Dayan's intention. These were the Liberal chief, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich; National Religious Party leader, Interior Minister Yosef Burg; and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, who is acting Democratic Movement head while Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin is in hospital.

Other ministers close to Begin, however, had more than an inkling of Dayan's move. The Jerusalem Post was reliably assured.

The cabinet session opened normally and the ministers discussed the EI AL labour dispute as the first and main item on the agenda. Then the foreign minister surveyed latest developments in the discussions with the U.S., particularly about the arrangements for monitoring the withdrawal and the peace in Sinai.

Dayan then said that in accordance with Section 21 of the Basic Law: Government, he was tendering his letter of resignation, and banded it to the prime minister.

The brief letter, which was later circulated among the ministers, noted his three conversations with Begin and his letter of October 2. It closed with the paragraph: 'I have many good things to say to you, con-

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cerning the period in which I served in your government. This I shall do at an appropriate time. In the meantime, allow me to thank you for your attitude towards me, which was one of patience and sometimes even of forbearance — and to wish you good health, success and fruitfulness in running the government.'

Dayan signed the letter, 'In friendship and profound esteem.' Dayan's adviser and long-time associate, Foreign Ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie, told an interviewer that health was no consideration in Dayan's decision to resign. He was under no special medical care since his cancer surgery last summer, Lavie said, and was as strong as ever.

Lavie was convinced that Dayan would continue leading an active life, writing and 'expressing himself clearly' on foreign policy issues. The second letter, which Dayan read out to the cabinet, and which cabinet secretary Arye Naor later issued to the press, detailed what was troubling Dayan in his role as foreign minister.

Some half a dozen ministers spoke after Dayan had finished making his announcement. None of them tried to persuade the foreign minister to change his mind since they understood from his letter of explanation that his step was final.

The warmest words appeared to come from Tamir, who said that the grounds adduced by Dayan for his resignation did not justify his leaving the cabinet. Tamir praised Dayan's role in attaining the peace treaty with Egypt.

Burg, who had drawn criticism from Dayan during his survey earlier, said that Dayan's recent public statements on the nature of the autonomy talks amounted to 'an undesirable farewell present.'

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abutzefer, Ehrlich, and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i praised Dayan's contribution in the cabinet.

Vance 'regrets' Dayan move, praises his peace role

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday expressed 'personal regret' at the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

A spokesman for President Jimmy Carter, however, declined to comment. 'We don't comment on changes in other governments,' presidential press secretary Jody Powell said when asked about the resignation.

Although the announcement issued by the State Department in Vance's name noted that the matter was Israel's internal affair, the fact that an announcement was made appeared to indicate solidarity with the reasons Dayan gave for his resignation.

Vance is in La Paz for a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

The announcement said, 'This is an internal affair of Israel in which we are not involved. Therefore we have no comment on the reasons for the resignation.'

'On a personal level, however, let me say that I and every one of us in our government who has worked

with him has the highest regard for Moshe, both personally and professionally,' the Vance statement added.

'He is a man whose talents and long experience we greatly respect and admire. He has made an outstanding contribution not only to the peace process in the Middle East but also to U.S.-Israel relations.'

Dayan's resignation took Western Europe by surprise and most commentators said that it will mark a 'further toughening' of Israel's policy on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Radio and television channels in France, West Germany and Italy, flashed the news and headed the day's newscasts. There are practically no Sunday papers in continental Europe.

There were no official reactions as governments tend to regard the resignation as an internal Israeli affair. Radio and television commentators stressed, however, that Dayan is considered a 'hawk' on the Continent and that his resignation shows that the line adopted by the rest of the Begin government is even harder.

West Bankers see Dayan as 'fed up'

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Public figures on the West Bank were as surprised as everyone else yesterday by the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and tended to interpret his move as directly related to the autonomy talks.

Dr. Nafez Nazal, a young lecturer at Bir Zeit University, said he believed that although Dayan did not favour withdrawal from the territories, his resignation indicated that the government as a whole 'has not the slightest intention of letting go of the West Bank and Gaza.'

Nazal believed that Dayan's contacts with foreigners in his capacity as foreign minister had convinced him that the world does not accept Israel's stand on the Palestinian question.

'Personally,' he added, 'I think he's fed up. We hope that a new government will be elected — both for Israel, and the Palestinians. The present policy is simply not going in the right direction.'

Betlehem Mayor Elias Freij reacted similarly, noting that

Dayan's meeting with world leaders — particularly his recent contacts with the heads of the European Economic Community — had convinced him of the 'futility of Israeli policy on the Palestinian question.'

Freij also believed that Dayan was fed up with the 'so-called autonomy negotiations, and the vicious circle in which they are revolving.'

'I hope,' the mayor declared, 'that his resignation will cause Israelis to stop and think what is wrong with their government's policy. I hope now they will be more realistic and forget their complex of hating the Palestinians and opposing the realization of their legitimate national rights.'

Ibrahim Dakkak, head of the West Bank Engineers Union, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he believed that Dayan had left the government 'for his own purposes and to serve the purposes of Israel.'

'We Palestinians,' he said, 'didn't have much confidence in him. The autonomy negotiations will go on, perhaps in a different form. I don't know whether we'll gain from the resignation. We'll probably be the losers.'

hours after submitting his letter to Begin — that is, until mid-morning tomorrow. He will discuss his position with the cabinet members in Jerusalem at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The government is bound by law to announce the resignation to the Knesset, at a time yet to be fixed. Begin will then become acting foreign minister. One of his aides said that since the premier, as a stickler for propriety, he will hold no consultations on Dayan's successor before tomorrow afternoon.

Dayan drove home at once to his villa in Zabala where he told reporters that the autonomy talks were the central issue in foreign affairs, and always came up in his meetings around the world with foreign leaders.

'I found myself in a situation where the central topic of foreign policy is not dealt with by the Foreign Ministry or the foreign minister,' he said, 'so I was left with ceremonies and cocktail parties.'

It was no coincidence that he was not responsible for the autonomy negotiations, he said; it was because his own views were not identical with those of the Likud-NRP coalition.

He admitted that he had been asked to head the autonomy talks, but had declined, because he could not be the mouthpiece of a coalition whose basic views he did not express.

Dayan said: 'I am not dealing with what I'd like to deal with, and I am dealing with what I don't want to deal with — the cocktails and the ceremonies. There must be a foreign minister with views acceptable to the government who can express the government's views on foreign policy — about relations with the Arabs, which was the focal foreign policy issue.'

Yesterday afternoon and last night, ministers made the following comments, among others: Burg: 'The resignation does not concern me personally. It is surprising me, because its motives have existed for some months past. Tamir: Dayan still has a future. He is of a select breed in this country. The government needs to rejuvenate itself and now possible changes will be made. Ehrlich: Yadin could be a good foreign minister. If he remains deputy premier I will not be a second deputy alongside him.'

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Cloudy with showers and isolated thunder showers. Table with columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max for various cities.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL The president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Prof. Michael Sela, has been named an honorary member of the French Immunological Society.

ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galvin from the U.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh from Canada, for the Ben-Gurion University board of Governors meeting.

Murder bid suspects remanded in custody TEL AVIV (Itim). — Four men were yesterday ordered held until the completion of proceedings in the 'underworld court' case surrounding the alleged attempted murder of released prisoner Moshe Didersky earlier this year in Kiryat.

GHALI NOTES DISSENT (Continued from page 1) These same sources said that they were 'amazed' that Defence Minister Weizman had not returned to Israel immediately on hearing the news and had opted instead to 'go touring through Upper Egypt.'

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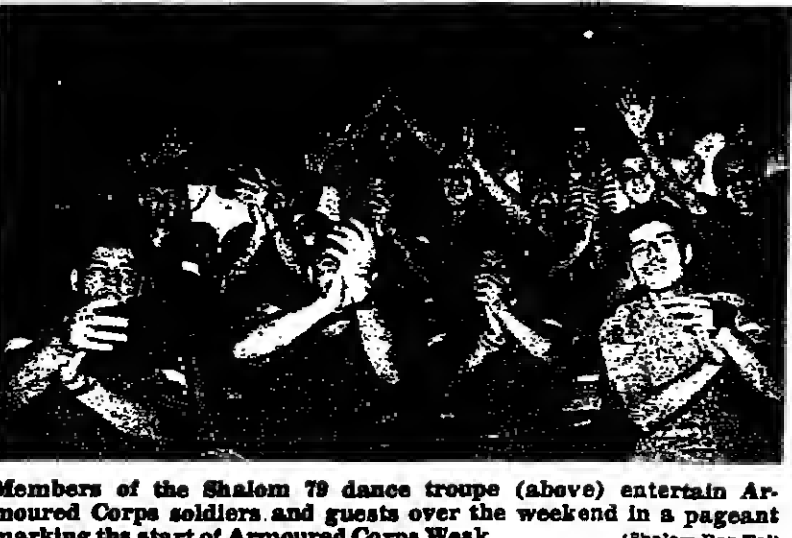
Our dear JEHUDA SIEGFRIED SMOLINSKY is no more. He succumbed after a prolonged struggle with illness. The funeral will take place today, Monday, October 22, 1979, at 2 p.m., at Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the new gate of the cemetery. The Family

We deeply mourn the passing of Dr. ZVI DORIEL Member of the Board Eilat-Ashkelon Pipelines and Associated Companies The Jerusalem Academy of Medicine shares in the grief of Prof. Kari Braun President of the Academy on the passing of his MOTHER TA Hapoel hoops it up TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel defeated Eilat Hapoel 87-74 in the second round of the national basketball league last night at Yad Eliahu. Half-time saw Tel Aviv Hapoel leading 52-32.



Dayan bombshell greets Knesset winter session

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Moshe Dayan's resignation and its implications will undoubtedly be the subject of the day in the Knesset restaurant and in the faction meetings today, as the House convenes for its winter session...



Members of the Shalom 79 dance troupe (above) entertain Armoured Corps soldiers and guests over the weekend in a pageant marking the start of Armoured Corps Week.

Holocaust memorial for London

Jerusalem Post Correspondant LONDON. — Britain's first memorial to the victims of the Holocaust is to be established in London, it was announced here yesterday...

Disgruntled commuters stage Binyamina train takeover

Jerusalem Post Reporter BINYAMINA. — Trains on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line were delayed by 90 minutes yesterday morning as residents and schoolchildren of Binyamina protested against the winter timetable which went into effect yesterday...

Courts: German sect can build Binyamina homes

By YAACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The German Christian Bethel sect, headed by Emma Berger, may continue building four three-story apartment houses in Binyamina, the Haifa Magistrates and District Courts have ruled...

Dayan move prevents showdown by Liberals

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Dayan resignation effectively cancelled yesterday's expected "showdown" session between supporters and opponents of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich in the Liberal Party's Central Committee...

Ex-detective gets 2 1/2 years for robbery attempt in TA

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A former senior detective in the Tel Aviv police central unit was convicted in district court here yesterday of attempted robbery and sentenced to two and a half years in prison...

Israelis in U.S. for aid talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter A delegation of Israeli officials, headed by Finance Ministry Director-General Amiram Sivan, left last night for the U.S., to discuss American aid to Israel for the coming year...

Man, 27, wounds wife, kills self

HADERA (Itm). — A Pardes Hanna shopowner shot and seriously injured his wife, then killed himself with the same revolver on the beach near Sdot Yam on Saturday night...

Zim, seamen still at loggerheads

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Seamen's (Ratings) Union yesterday accepted a Histadrut proposal to submit to arbitration its claim for extra leave for the 22 ratings on the Zim freighter Legat Star...

Only one incident in S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter DEIR MIMAS. — Tense quiet descended on South Lebanon yesterday as only one incident of terrorist firing near Tel Lublyn was reported...

Black leaders sure of desire for peace

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itm). — The American black leaders who spent a week visiting Israel said yesterday before their departure that they were convinced that the Jews and Arabs in Israel, as well as the residents of Southern Lebanon, honestly desire a just and lasting peace and secure borders...

J'lem officials and Ohel make peace

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter Setting aside "past misunderstandings" the Jerusalem Municipality and the neighbourhood organization Ohel pledged full cooperation after a meeting yesterday between Ohel activists and Mayor Teddy Kolek and his staff...

Public Competition for landscape architects and artists, for the planning of a memorial site in memory of the Jewish communities destroyed in the Holocaust. Prizes: 1st Prize: IL75,000, 2nd Prize: IL50,000, 3rd Prize: IL25,000. Board of Judges: 1. Mr. Aryeh Eihani, architect, 2. Dr. Iszak Arad, Chairman, Yad Vaashem Directorate, Landscape Architect...

WIZO launches battered-wife homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — WIZO, known for its network of baby homes throughout the country, is about to launch a nationwide chain of shelters for battered wives. A WIZO spokesman, quoting a survey conducted by the Women's International Zionist Organization, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that some 60,000 cases of wife-beating were reported in Israel last year...

Hurva cornerstone

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cornerstone of a rebuilt Hurva synagogue was laid in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter yesterday, although no design for the building has yet been approved. Participating in the ceremony were members of the family of the late Sir Charles Clore of England, who bequeathed a substantial sum for rebuilding the Hurva, which was destroyed by the Jordanians after the War of Independence...

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sales have begun of subscription tickets for the new series of 4 Youth Concerts. Arranger, Moderator, Conductor — GARY BERTINI. Programme: "The Story of the Symphony", "Musical Tales", "In Dance Tempo", Ravel: "L'enfant et les sortilèges". Series to be held at the Jerusalem Theatre, 4.30 p.m. (4th concert only at Binyanei Ha'ooma).

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Disease, hunger kill Kampuchean, but relief supplies building up

BANGKOK — Up to 20 Kampuchean refugees are dying from disease every day in areas along the Thai border, a British doctor said yesterday.

World Vision president Stanley Mooneyham, a doctor, a nurse and another member of the organization accompanied the first plans to work out distribution of the supplies with the Phnom Penh authorities.

The plane's crew saw three Soviet aircraft at Phnom Penh airport unloading rice and other foodstuffs, Underhill said.



John Tate, proudly wearing the golden "Old Back" belt for his victory over Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria Saturday night, raises his arms as the 80,000-strong crowd acknowledges the new WBA world heavyweight champ.

After whipping Coetzee in Pretoria Tate now after 'other half' of world heavyweight crown

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — John Tate, who powered his way to the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title with a points victory over South African Gerrie Coetzee on Saturday night, yesterday declared himself ready and willing to take on Larry Holmes, holder of the rival World Boxing Council (WBC) crown.

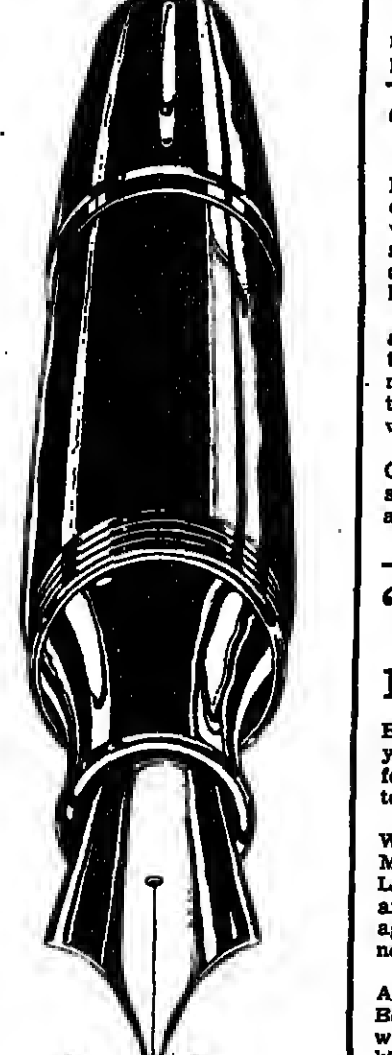
listed high in the WBA rankings. Now Tate has beaten both — and the other was Kallie Knoetze — and ended all hopes that the title would come to South Africa.

White-collar union wants computers tamed

GENEVA (Reuter). — The international white-collar workers' federation yesterday announced what it called the first international trade union programme designed to cope with the computer revolution.

puters in every aspect of office work could eliminate millions of jobs in the next decade.

International Metalworkers Federation (IMF), said microcomputers could bring changes to Western society "as basic as the Neolithic revolution in which our ancient ancestors shifted their life style from hunting and gathering, to becoming settled farmers."



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The Times' labour dispute ends

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times," one of the great newspapers of the world, is expected to be back in print soon following an agreement yesterday to end a labour dispute which has silenced it for 11 months.

to sack all 3,700 print workers if agreement could not be reached by 1500 GMT yesterday with the main print union, the National Graphical Association (NGA).

PLO to avenge' suicide of man 'tortured' by Germans

BEIRUT (AP). — The PLO vowed yesterday to punish West Germany for "torturing and brainwashing" a terrorist agent last month ago.

Ahed opted to take his own life, according to the Fatah statement. The leftist newspaper "Al-Safir," known for its strong Palestinian connections, quoted an unnamed terrorist source as saying that Ahed was ordered to kill Abu Iyad, Araba's right-hand man and leading strategist.

Apathetic Swiss have new assembly

BERNE (UPI). — Switzerland elected a new parliament on Sunday with early returns showing, as expected, little change in the strongly conservative composition of the upper and lower houses.

Entertainment

TELEVISION EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8. 8.30 Meth 7. 9.00 English 10. 9.20 Geography 6. 10.10 Nature 5-8. 10.30 Programme for kindergarteners.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Morning Concert — Purcell; Musick's Handel (Melcolm); Telemann: Overtures in D Major; Schubert: 12 Variations on a Theme by Huettenbrenner (Seuchter).

2nd Programme

7.07 This Morning — news magazine. 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli.

Gerulaitis gets Aussie tennis crown, fine

SYDNEY, Australia (AP). — American tennis star Vilas Gerulaitis was fined \$250 by tournament officials for making an "obscene gesture" during his dramatic singles final victory in the \$75,000 Custom Credit Australian indoor championships at the Hordern Pavilion yesterday.

Political arrests mount in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — The number of politicians and political activists arrested since Tuesday reached a total of 872 yesterday, according to an official count.

Contest for the Design of a Stamp The Ministry of Communications announces a contest for the design of a stamp: "The Renewal of Jewish Settlement in Gush Etzion"

Hadassah Medical Organization Hadassah — Hebrew University Medical Centre Kiryat Hadassah, Jerusalem announces that, for reasons beyond its control, THE ALLERGY CLINIC IS CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

The Israel Cancer Association Tickets for the Review of Cancer Research on October 30, at the Dan Hotel are available at the offices of the Association, 91 Rehov Mahashmona'im, Tel Aviv, every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (and not 4 — 8 p.m. as previously published).

GREATER CHICAGO AREA Guest of Honor: Mayor Albert W. Smith of Skokie Date: Tuesday, October 23, 1979 Place: Bell Hamlin, Rehov Weismann, Tel Aviv Time: 5:00 p.m. SUPPER WILL BE SERVED For Reservations, call AACH: 63-611461

CINEMAS JERUSALEM: 4, 7, 9 Eden: Rocky II; Edison: Jimbuck; Bahirah: Kleinhof Hotel; Kfir: Julia; Mitchell: The Champ; Orly: The Prince Kid; Oriat: The Main Event; Oran: The In-Laws; Semadar: An Unmarried Woman, 7, 9; Ben: The Deer Hunter; Small Auditorium: Shmuel Ha'ezra; Days of Heaven; Cinema One: Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9.30 TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Albany: The Champ; Ben Yehuda: Return 8.30; The Human Factor; The In-Laws; Chess; Pile on the Vipers; Cinema One: Assault on Agathon; Cinema Two: American Graffiti; Dekel: The China Syndrome; Drive-In: Walt Disney's No Deposit, No Return 8.30; The Human Factor; 7.30, 9.30; Esther: El La Teardrops... Hordel: Gat: A Simple Story; Gordon: Lost and Found; Rod: The Killer Film; Linaor: Oliver's Story; Maxini: The Prince Kid; 11.4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Paris: L'Une Chante et L'autre Pleure, 10, 12, 2.4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Aviv: An Unmarried Woman; Mograbi: The Deer Hunter; Ophir: Five Days From Home; Orly: The Children of Sanchez; Pev: The Main Event; Raval: Inauguration Desires, 10, 12, 2.4.30, 9.30; Shahaf: The Magician of Lublin; Stuelo: Wife Mistress; 6.45, 9.30; Tel Aviv Museum: Those Wonderful Men with a Crank, 7.30, 9.30; Wood: Gat: 11.4.30; Yehon: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs, 7.15, 6.30. Artist in the Supermarket, 4.30. HAIFA: 6.45, 9. AMPHITHEATRE: Julia and Her Men; Arnon: They Called Him Balloons; Abotam: The Main Event; Chav: Pile on the Vipers; Calor: Come 10, 2, 7. The Student Teacher 12, 4, 9; Mirra: Passions of Prisoners; Mariah: A Different Story; Oran: The Deer Hunter, 4, 8; Ornan: A Star is Born; Oron: Emmott is the Town of Passions, non-stop performance; Orly: Camille, 6.45, 9; Peor: The Champ; Rev: The Magician of Lublin; Shavit: Wife Mistress, 6.45, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: 7.15, 9.30 Arnon: Gat on Yovov, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hador: The Dog; Lily: The Prince Kid; Oren: International Velvet, 4, 7, 9.30; Oran: The Magician of Lublin; Rami: Mandingo; Ramat Gan: Fury; BEREZLYA David: The Champ 4, 7, 9.30; Hordel: Mitchell Express 7.15, 9.15 HOLON Migdal: Midnight Express, 7.15, 9.15 PETAH TIKVA: The Magician of Lublin 7.15, 9.30 NETANYA Esther: The Magician of Lublin 4.30, 7, 9.15



THIS OLD Latin proverb sum cuique meane... something for everybody...

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl

reader, worried about dark spots on leaves of a plant, mailed an affected leaf to me. Unfortunately, there was a postal strike on...

I felt very proud, when a woman, through the good offices of the UN in Jerusalem, asked for a remedy to cure her clematis in Amman...

People have strong feelings about plants. Some are interested in cactus plants only, others in geraniums...

perience. All garden enthusiasts, I believe, should never stop learning. No one knows everything...

The most exciting phone call I received as author of Gardener's Corner came to me some time ago from Tel Aviv...

IN THE second half of October there

is much to be done in the garden before the big rains interrupt outdoor work. Here are some things to think about...

Vegetables you can plant now are cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, kohlrabi and lettuce...

Vines. Perennial vines can be planted in all seasons. They provide shade and beautiful flowers...

Cactus care: From now on outdoor cacti should not be watered until March. The winter rains will be sufficient to keep them alive...

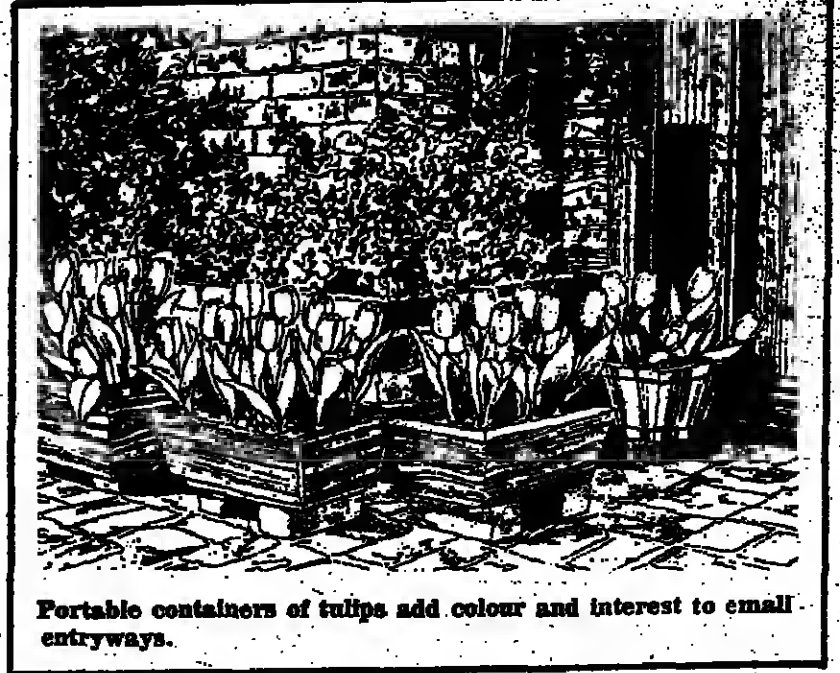
Wisteria: Somer or later the wisteria will strangle the pine to death, even a great strog tree. Before planting

vines on trees, find out which plants are suitable and which make trouble. Some vines grow rapidly...

Less than two years ago, I planted a perennial morning glory (Ipomoea purpurea) close to an old cypress tree in my garden...

Climbing roses also work well when suitable varieties are chosen, and the foliage of the host plants is not too dense...

Cactus care: From now on outdoor cacti should not be watered until March. The winter rains will be sufficient to keep them alive...



Portable containers of tulips add colour and interest to small entryways.

in the dropping of its beautiful flowers. These rules hold true for grafted and ungrafted species...

Chrysanthemums. The first chrysanthemum blooms are appearing now and will probably last for a good while...

Bulbs: Set out more bulbs for spring blooms such as callas, Dutch lilies, freesias, anemones, ranunculi, gladioli, orocuees and hyacinths...

Let the desert bloom. When I recently paid a visit to Beale Aduzain, the hilly settlement off the Jerusalem-Jericho road...

with "green thumbs." They hardly had fixed up their modest caravans when they also finished planting lawns, flower beds and even shrubs...

Herbs such as horseradish (Cochlearia armoracia, haseet in Hebrew) should be planted now to have a first harvest ready for Pesah...



From left: Stephild Helms, Ellen, Marion and stepchild Anita.

Message in the music

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A CHANCE trip on a tour bus past Yad Vashem and an inaccurate statement by the guide led Ise Joseph to discover...

Since that momentous day in Jerusalem Ise Joseph — who will celebrate her 80th birthday next month — has worked to keep alive the memory of the Holocaust...

In 1963, the anguish over her children intensified by the recent death of her second husband, she travelled for the first time to Israel...

Believing she was finally to learn the truth, she went to the documentation room at Yad Vashem. Using the deportation date mentioned in her children's last postcard...

"I was relieved, of course, because it finally meant certainty. All those years, there was always the slight hope of a mother that the children were somehow still alive...

Ise and her first husband, Martin Freilmann, sent Marion and Ellen to



Ise Joseph

a Dutch Jewish orphanage, hoping the girls would be saved. And she smuggled her precious Dalla Costa violin (built in 1750, identical to one played by Mozart)...

Curt was helped to escape out of a German concentration camp and to reach Britain.

With her own children in The Hague, Ise left Germany in 1940 for England, unable to bring Curt's children with her...

She felt that her German reparations money and proceeds from performances and records must not be spent on mundane things...

The same year as her first visit to Israel, she went to Germany, "to speak about the Holocaust and to play. I wanted to show that I didn't hate. Every year since then I have gone there..."

Proceeds from her records have gone to the "Save the Children's Fund" to help youngsters in Northern Ireland, Bangladesh and Vietnam...

Though vigorous and looking many years younger than her age, Ise finds that her eye is weakening, and that she can no longer read notes during long hours of practice...



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A refreshing breeze

MUSIC REVIEW/Benjamin Bar-Am

ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Lukas Foss, conducting and piano (Tel Aviv, Mussum, October 17). Sheriff: Sonata for Chamber Orchestra; Haydn: Symphony No. 60 in G Major ("F. D. 60"); Hindemith: Theme and Four Temperaments.

WITH LUKAS FOSS at the helm of the Chamber Orchestra, the performance had the effect of a refreshing breeze. Not only was the choice of works unconventional but Lukas Foss also proved how exciting his music-making can be.

Noam Sheriff's Sonata is a work that creates an atmosphere and one that delivers a message. The meditative first movement and the dynamic, bustling-with-activity second contrast beautifully. Sheriff hardly could have hoped for a more sympathetic and understanding conductor than Lukas Foss.

Haydn was a real surprise — both as a composition and as a performance. Papa Haydn wrote a symphony that must have amused, or perhaps even shocked, his contemporaries: his movement, changes of temperament (tuning) in



Lukas Foss (Hansoch Gutmann)

the middle of a passage, pizzicato effects, fanfares, etc. All this seemed an ideal opportunity for Mr. Foss to demonstrate a charming, seemingly spontaneous inventiveness and his obviously strongly felt motivations. A musician's imagination was manifest in every phrase.

With Hindemith's "Four Temperaments," Foss struck a deeper and more serious note. Playing the piano part in a personal, inductive manner and conducting simultaneously from the keyboard, Foss again brought to light, as he did in the Sheriff and Haydn works, a captivating spectrum of musical meaning.

Besides providing the audience with a rewarding musical experience, Foss never neglected the demands of achieving technical and sonoral perfection: This was an evening in which new life was infused into orchestra and audience. The reaction from orchestra and audience was immediate and enthusiastic.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM



Ultraviolet rays may replace chlorine in water

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chlorination of water is on its way out; the use of ultraviolet radiation to sterilize water is the wave of the future.

This was stated yesterday by Meir Viesel, head of the Tana plant at Kibbutz Netiv Halamed-Heh, professor Shimon Ullman, of the Technion, and Shaul Arlosoroff, of Haifa University.

The kibbutz is now manufacturing several different sizes of their "ultraviolet sterilizer," both for use in Israel and for export.

Interest in purchasing units has already been shown by firms in South Africa, Africa and Asia. The kibbutz is also negotiating with Tuva, to sterilize its dairy products, and with Mekorot, which plans to install several units.

The device, which is called "Tami," is already in use to sterilize supplies of potable water, for canning factories, cosmetics plants, soft-drink production, poultry breeding, and fish ponds.

Units to be installed in each flat, or in a condominium, or even at the entrance of settlements, are now being produced. The plant can produce several thousand units of different sizes each month.

According to Viesel, the use of the device in a poultry run increased the amount of meat on the birds by 15 per cent. It did this by reducing the incidence of disease, and it also allowed a sharp cut-back in the use of medicines to keep the birds healthy.

Arlosoroff noted that chlorination would probably be abandoned since the costs of using this method were constantly rising. Chlorine was obtained (even in Israel, which has a plentiful supply available from the Dead Sea) as a byproduct of refining petroleum, and the cost of the latter

was constantly rising. Moreover, chlorine had to be transported in tankers over long distances, and had to be carefully handled, since it was highly dangerous in its concentrated form.

"Another reason for seeking alternative methods of sterilizing water other than chlorine stems from the fact that recent tests in the U.S. indicate that chlorine, by acting on certain plastics used for packaging, may be a cause of some types of cancer."

Moreover, the use of water recycled from sewage was also a potential source of disease, and ultraviolet sterilization reduces this danger to a minimum.

It is claimed that when used properly, the ultraviolet rays kill 99.9999 per cent of all microorganisms, including viruses, bacteria, yeasts, fungi and protozoa.

The water may be used immediately after being sterilized. The process affects neither the taste nor the mineral content of the water.

"However, one drawback is that it should be installed as close as possible to the outlet of the drinking water, since it is possible that if the water stands for a long time, or if it is exposed to any type of contamination, such as dirty water infiltrating into an underground water pipe, the effects of sterilization become worthless."

Thus, the makers do not believe the device can be installed nationwide. It will have to be installed at individual villages, blocks of houses, condominiums, apartment houses, and individual flats.

People & money

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

DAVID WEINSHAL, the head of the Securities Authority, has come out with harsh criticism against private securities advisers who are outside of the banking community or the private brokerage field. He said that practically any person can be a securities adviser regardless of his qualifications. The criticism was repeatedly voiced by his predecessor, Yitzhak Taub, who called for the licensing of securities advisers.

JOSEPH Kremerman and Aryeh Yehudai, joint managing directors of Etz Lavud, reported that first-quarter results showed a rise in sales from \$9.4m. last year to \$17.3m. this year. Net earnings for the period were \$378,500, or \$0.22 per share, compared with a first-quarter loss a year ago of \$84,000 or \$0.05 a share. Etz Lavud expects record sales and increased earnings for the second quarter, ending September 30.

UZIA GALLI, managing director of Elron Electronic Industries, the holding company specializing in investments in science-based industries, has just left on a one-month business trip to the U.S. American partners in Elron's subsidiaries include the prestigious American computer concern Control Data. Galli will also confer with the management of Valtec, specialists in fiberoptics, who are partners in Fibronics.

JOE FRIEDMAN, an immigrant from the U.S. and a former salesman for the New York-based Hebrew Publishing Company, has turned to exporting after several years of concentrating on importing and selling books to Israel. Together with Meyer Holder of Jerusalem and Murray Greenfield of Tel Aviv, he has set up warehousing facilities in the U.S. Last month exports stood at \$20,000. They were made up primarily

of books in the field of Judaica, reference books and books for youth, and games.

IBM Industries, manufacturer of furniture, has just reported its six-month figures, which indicate that net profits stood at IL19.6m. compared with IL18.7m. for all of 1978. The company's share capital was increased, in the period under review, to IL35.5m.

ISRAEL Land Development Corp., the country's oldest real estate and land development company, which recently celebrated its 70th birthday, has announced its 1978/1979 operational results. Net consolidated profit for the year ending June 30, 1979 stood at IL27.5m., compared with IL12.2m. a year ago. The board of directors has recommended to the annual meeting the payment of a 15 per cent cash dividend and bonus shares of 30 per cent.

OPHIR, Bank Leumi's mutual fund, whose funds are invested exclusively in index-linked bonds, showed the best one-year performance for all funds which invest primarily in index-linked securities. For the year ending September 30 the overall yield was 83.9 per cent. Over a period of 18 months the yield was 125.7 per cent.

MOLETT Paper Mills has reported disappointing results for the six-month period ending June 30, 1979. Sales rose to IL85.7m., compared with only IL74.8m. a year ago, but the cost of sales rose by nearly 70 per cent to IL82.5m. Earnings per share were IL0.01, compared with IL0.28, fully diluted, a year earlier.

Management explains the drop in profit as primarily due to delays in the running-in of new production equipment as well as in delays in government approval for price rises.

Tanzania oil find

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (AP). — Oil has been discovered off the Indian Ocean coast of southern Tanzania and drilling to determine the quantity will begin soon, the government's Sunday News reported.

The newspaper quoted the Junior Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals, as telling that the oil is in the area of Songo Songo Island, which is 16km offshore. The minister said the drilling will be financed by the World Bank and is expected to cost between \$7m. and \$8m.

The first well at Songo Songo aimed at finding oil was sunk three years ago. It hit a huge deposit of natural gas and work now is going on to exploit the gas.

COMPUTERS. — An international symposium on "Computer, Man and Society" will be held at the Technion today, to mark 30 years of IBM activities in Israel.

SLOGAN. — Posters bearing the slogan "Return home safely" are being printed by the Government Information Centre as part of the national road safety campaign. The posters will be widely distributed to schools and other public institutions.

WHAT'S ON

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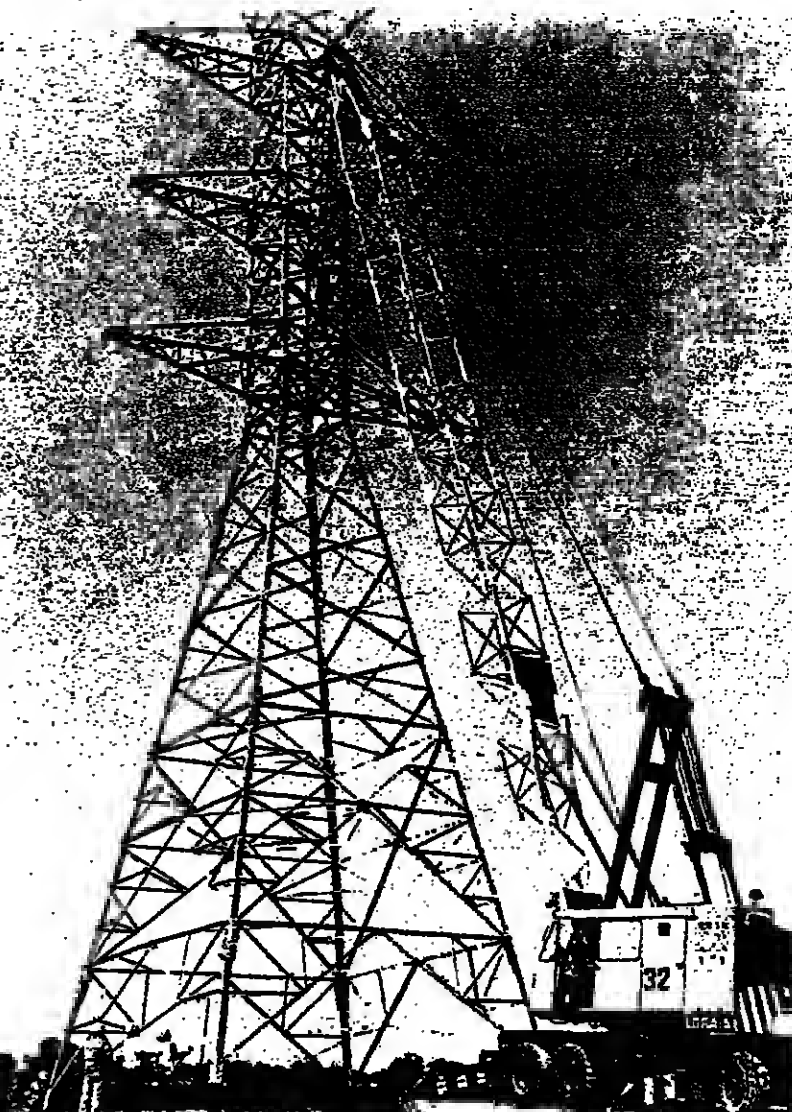
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This giant high-voltage electricity pylon is part of the new line connecting the power station under construction in Hadera now with the national grid. Work on the line started this week. (Katz)

Fighting fish poachers

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fisheries Department has put special control teams into the field to prevent the poaching of grey mullet fry at the mouths of the few remaining unpolluted streams. The fry, which are vitally important for stocking fish ponds and Lake Kinneret, "are one of the few fishery resources this country is blessed with, and we intend to look after them," Meir Bar-Ilan, of the department told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The grey mullet (Mylon in Hebrew) is a sea fish which adapts easily to sweet water and breeds at the mouths of rivers and streams.

The fry, which are caught each year in the breeding season, which has now started, are the only source for stocking the ponds and Lake Kinneret. All efforts by breeding experts in Israel and abroad to breed the grey mullet in captivity have failed.

Experiments have been carried out for many years, but so far they have not yet advanced beyond the actual spawning in captivity stage, which in itself is considered a considerable achievement. However, the fry all die within a week of spawning in captivity, and the experts have failed to keep them alive, beyond this period, for reasons not

yet discovered.

The secretary of the Fish Breeders Union, Marco Sotomon, told The Post that breeders raise about 800 tons of grey mullet annually in the ponds. The amount is limited by the number of fry that can be caught during the breeding season. Another 200 tons are marketed annually from Lake Kinneret, which is stocked directly by the department.

Sotomon said the pond-raised mullets are far superior to those caught off Israel's shores, because these latter assimilate the bad taste of the polluted off-shore waters, and have an unpleasant, oily taste.

The mullet is presently sold at IL130 per kg. retail, and the demand keeps up with the supply.

The Fisheries Department forbids the catching of the fry by anybody without a special licence, which is granted only to the breeders. This is done to prevent profiteering by unlicensed fry buyers, who because of their lack of training, also cause much damage to the fry fisheries.

Our control teams lurk around the river mouths in all weather, and round the clock. Any unlicensed fisherman has his equipment and the fry he has poached confiscated, and is also taken to court, Bar-Ilan said. Thanks to these efforts the mullet fisheries have been kept going, he said.

Agricultural briefs

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE VEGETABLE Marketing Board so far this season has paid IL124m. to farmers growing tomatoes for industry. The farmers still have IL17m. coming to them for having supplied industry with 117,000 tons of tomatoes this year.

THE HESTADROT'S Agricultural Centre is now making a study in the profitability of the wine grape industry. Farmers in the Hestadrot sector believe that this branch is profitable and has a large export potential. Until now most of the wine grape business was in the hands of private farmers, who also operate their own winery as a cooperative.

THE EXPORT of early ripening grapefruits called "Tomato" has just ended. All in all over 1.75m crates were exported, compared to 1.5m. last year. According to the Citrus Marketing Board these early grapefruits fetched a price 20 per cent higher than they did a year ago.

Board officials believe that grapefruit exports this year will be bigger than a year ago, due mainly to sales to the Far East. The board's export target is 55m. crates of citrus during the present export season. This should bring in \$276m. FOB, instead of \$250m. last season.

PARDESES Syndicate of Israel, announces that it is again accepting orders to send gift packages of citrus abroad. For most parts of Europe the price is IL775 per crate of 20 kilograms. To most places in the U.S. the price for a 15 kilogram crate is IL800 and IL800 for 10 kilograms.

Selling sales training to salesmen

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — "Israeli salesmen are as good as any in the world," stated Bill Stanley, managing director of Tack Training International, Tack is the largest concern to the world specializing in management and sales training courses. Tack can be found in 45 countries and courses are offered in no less than 13 languages.

The company was founded in England in the 1920s. The Israeli branch was opened less than a decade ago by Ruth and Yitzhak Greenwald, immigrants from Britain.

Bill Stanley was here last week to give a special course on selling to members of the Israel Aircraft Industries sales department. He told The Jerusalem Post that the basic qualities of a good salesman include the following traits: knowing one's product, having infinite patience, together with basic intelligence, being people and having a desire to sell.

Sbimon Sbamir, one of the participants to the two-day seminar, stated that he found it most useful, since it confirmed many of the experiences he made selling the Arava plane.

Tack Israel has grown rapidly, and currently some 1,000 Israelis take part in its courses.

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# Money Matters

## Prices rise as demand for shares continues

TEL AVIV. — The post-Leumi strike share rally continued on the merry way yesterday, as demand for equities resulted in across-the-board gains. Trading activity was at a high level, but nowhere near the pace recorded last Thursday. Trading in shares exceeded the 11.5m. mark. A good number of issues were registered as "buyers only" and were automatically marked up by the mandatory five per cent, without any actual trading taking place. This had the tendency of keeping trading volumes considerably lower than would have been the case otherwise.

The volume of trading in the bond market also slackened, but it was still a respectable figure at 11.48.6m. The prices of most index-linked bonds continued to decline by about one per cent. It seems that the share market is really being fuelled by the switching over from bonds to shares.

In response to an initial demand of 11.3m. the shares of Bank Leumi saw their price jump by seven points, to 476. In the past three sessions the shares of the country's largest bank have appreciated by more than 50 per cent. The value of the shares traded yesterday was in excess of 11.5m.

The question now arises how much longer the present rally can continue. In spite of the very large trading volumes much of the ac-

## Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

Activity could be traced to institutional investors, who were quick to jump on the bandwagon. The public was much slower to react and apparently has been a relatively small participant in the market. Therefore it would not be surprising if during the latter part of this week profit-taking were to set in.

Commercial bank shares continued to advance smartly. Union Bank was the percentage winner, with a gain of 1.7 per cent in the wake of an eight-point rise. IDB was four points higher, while Hapoalim slipped in with a three-point gain. General Bank and FIBI each came through with two-point gains.

Mortgage bank stocks were very strong, and moved up to higher levels. Carmel (B) was

9.7 per cent higher, while Shilton (R) rose by 6.1 per cent. Gains of 3-4 per cent were common throughout the list.

Yardenia II shares led a rising insurance sector. The Yardenia shares jumped by 7.2 per cent, to 164. Gains of up to three per cent were the order of the day among other shares in the group.

It seems that the shares of the Israel Electric Corporation have become a speculators' delight, as their price continues to sear. Yesterday their price rose by nearly nine per cent, to 344.

In the real estate and land development sector the securities of the Israel Land Development Corp. were all higher by five to eight per cent. Solo Boneh C shares were "buyers only." Rasseo ordinary were far the best market performers, with a jump of 31 points, reflecting a gain of 15.7 per cent.

In a strong industrial group Elco Ltd and Argaman Pref. (R) were both "buyers only." Moller was 8.7 per cent higher, while Electric Wire (B) was nearly seven per cent improved.

Ampe and Export (R) were "buyers only" among investment company shares. A number of issues, such as Clal Real Estate and Clal Industries chalked up gains in excess of five per cent.

## Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

October 21, 1979	Closing price	Volume	Change
<b>Commercial Banks &amp; Banking Co's</b>			
L.D.B. pref.	378.0	10.0	+0.0
L.D.B. "B"	568.0	1,064.3	+4.0
L.D.B. pref. "A"	678.0	6.5	+9.0
L.D.B. "A"	488.0	1,047.1	+4.0
L.D.B. opt. 4	720.0	21.8	+0.0
L.D.B. opt. 5	408.0	220.0	+0.0
L.D.B. opt. 6	322.0	1,282.0	+0.0
Union	444.0	1,866.2	+8.0
Union opt. 3	740.0	39.0	+0.0
Union opt. 4	856.0	181.1	+8.0
Union 19% s.c. 5	173.0	315.7	+7.0
Union 19% s.c. 6	190.0	80.5	+5.0
Union 19% s.c. 7	229.0	179.3	+5.0
Discount	720.0	22.2	+0.0
Discount "A"	716.0	5.0	+0.0
Discount "A" 5% s.c.	302.0	167.5	+2.0
Mirahim r	330.0	468.8	+0.0
Mirahim opt. 1	330.0	170.2	+1.0
Mirahim opt. 2	920.0	39.0	+0.0
Mirahim opt. 3	786.0	54.0	+11.0
Mirahim opt. 4	323.0	36.3	n.c.
Mirahim opt. 5	290.0	205.5	n.c.
Mirahim 19% s.c. 2	623.0	39.0	+0.0
Mirahim 19% s.c. 3	300.0	64.0	+10.0
Mirahim 19% s.c. 4	283.0	28.7	n.c.
Mirahim 19% s.c. 5	213.0	5.0	n.c.
Mirahim 19% s.c. 6	177.0	109.0	+0.0
Hapoalim pref.	680.0	7.0	+0.0
Hapoalim r	680.0	2,878.3	+0.0
Hapoalim b	687.0	667.7	+0.0
Hapoalim 50% div.	580.0	29.7	+0.0
Hapoalim opt. 4	1138.0	7.0	+0.0
Hapoalim opt. 5	715.0	10.0	+0.0
Hapoalim opt. 6	306.0	150.0	+0.0
Hapoalim opt. 7	323.0	562.5	+7.0
Hapoalim 19% s.c. 1	665.0	n.c.	+0.0
Hapoalim 19% s.c. 2	265.0	1,138.1	+0.0
Hapoalim 19% s.c. 3	194.0	243.5	+1.0
Hapoalim opt. 8	504.0	505.2	+0.0
General	497.0	48.7	+2.0
General 19% s.c. 5	713.0	480.1	+4.0
Leumi	6478.0	8,966.3	+7.0
Leumi opt. 1	2,085.0	24.1	+0.0
Leumi opt. 2	610.0	8,194.7	+17.0
Leumi opt. 3	282.0	3,087.7	+10.0
Leumi opt. 4	325.0	48.3	+0.0
Leumi 19% s.c. 7	279.0	2,010.3	+4.0
Leumi 19% s.c. 8	182.0	1,336.8	+0.0
O.H.R. b	418.0	47.8	+4.0
O.H.R. opt.	420.0	4.8	+0.0
International 8% s.c. 1	184.0	247.0	+1.0
F.I.B.I.	823.0	32.8	+2.0
<b>Mortgage Banks</b>			
Gen'l Mtg. r	341.0	100.8	+0.0
Gen'l Mtg. b	343.0	38.2	+0.0
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114	649.0	24.8	+18.0
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117	383.0	110.0	+0.0
Gen'l Mtg. 19% deb. 110	108.0	1.5	n.c.
Carmel r	120.0	56.8	+0.0
Carmel b	237.0	12.4	+2.0
Carmel 19% deb. 10	64.5	58.8	+1.5
Carmel 19% deb. 11	85.0	43.8	+0.0
Morg. & Inv.	222.0	—	—
Dev. & Mtg. r	188.0	100.5	+0.0
Dev. & Mtg. b	185.0	100.1	+7.0
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 88	378.0	80.0	+0.0
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 89	381.0	80.0	+0.0
Dev. & Mtg. 19% deb. 87	114.0	27.0	+0.0
Dev. & Mtg. 19% deb. 88	61.0	10.0	+0.0
Housing Mtg. r	315.0	268.3	+0.0
Housing Mtg. b	322.0	5.0	+0.0
<b>Housing Mtg. opt.</b>			
Housing Mtg. opt. 1	339.0	21.0	+0.0
Housing Mtg. opt. 2	247.0	120.3	+0.0
Tefahot pref. r	243.0	64.5	+1.0
Tefahot pref. b	283.0	59.5	+0.0
Tefahot r	247.0	288.2	+4.0
Tefahot b	247.0	168.7	n.c.
Mervav	330.0	33.8	+0.0
Mervav opt. 1	128.0	11.0	+0.0
<b>Specialized Financial Institutions</b>			
Shilton r	87.0	189.2	+0.0
Shilton b	86.0	23.0	+0.0
Shilton opt. "A"	84.5	37.1	+0.0
Shilton opt. "B"	71.5	24.7	+0.0
Shilton 19% deb. 1	65.0	67.0	+0.0
Shilton 19% deb. 2	70.3	25.3	+0.0
Ozar La'taasiya r	361.0	11.3	+0.0
Ozar La'taasiya b	361.0	11.3	+0.0
Ampe	530.0	2.4	+20.0
Agriculture "A"	109.0	55.0	+1.0
Ind. Dev. pref.	125.0	24.4	+4.5
<b>Insurance Companies</b>			
Aryeh	417.0	150.2	+12.0
Aryeh opt.	467.0	3.0	n.c.
Hanesh r	232.0	494.8	+0.0
Hanesh b	237.0	394.4	n.c.
Hanesh opt.	318.0	28.8	+4.0
Phoenix 1	240.0	7.0	+0.0
Phoenix 2	240.0	18.0	+12.0
Yardenia 0	164.0	99.8	+11.0
Yardenia 1	129.0	22.1	+0.0
Sahar r	623.0	16.0	n.c.
Sahar b	623.0	16.0	n.c.
Sahar opt.	623.0	16.0	n.c.
Sahar 19% deb.	65.0	50.0	n.c.
Securities	320.0	142.3	+10.0
Securities 50% div. 78	285.0	44.5	+10.0
Securities opt. b	99.0	47.4	+7.0
Zur r	238.0	55.2	+8.0
Zur b	247.0	31.3	+7.0
<b>Commercial Services &amp; Utilities</b>			
Motor House	560.0	—	—
Delek	2,002.0	210.5	+8.0
Delek opt.	2,322.0	25.4	n.c.
Delek 20% deb. 2	620.0	14.7	+28.0
Delek 20% deb. 3	221.0	20.8	+0.0
Cold Storage 1	903.0	—	—
Cold Storage opt. "A"	420.0	34.5	n.c.
Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	321.0	38.5	+10.0
Cold Storage 20% deb. 2	220.0	28.5	+10.0
Israel Electric	315.0	62.5	+20.0
Lightage	1189.0	—	—
Lightage r	455.0	26.0	n.c.
Lightage opt. 2	248.0	127.8	+0.0
Lightage opt. 3	362.0	144.3	+4.8
Rapez 1	810.0	18.8	+4.0
Rapez 2	270.0	18.0	+5.0
<b>Land, Building, Development &amp; Citrus</b>			
Assurim	6,390.0	18.4	+10.0
Assurim opt. "A"	298.0	107.0	+14.0
Assurim 20% deb. 1	141.0	108.0	+2.0
Africa-Israel 1	62,088.0	8.0	+0.0
Africa-Israel 10	62,784.0	39.4	n.c.
L.L.D.C. r	125.0	b.o.	+0.0
L.L.D.C. b	125.0	b.o.	+0.0
L.L.D.C. opt. "A"	305.0	b.o.	+0.0
L.L.D.C. opt. "B"	150.3	321.8	+11.0
L.L.D.C. 20% deb. 1	117.5	b.o.	+0.5
L.L.D.C. 20% deb. 2	135.0	339.0	+10.0
L.L.D.C. 20% deb. 3	88.0	22.7	+0.0
Solo Boneh b	88.0	22.7	+0.0
<b>Prop. &amp; Bldg. opt. "A"</b>	382.0	55.5	n.c.
<b>Prop. &amp; Bldg. opt. "B"</b>	510.0	38.0	+1.0
<b>Prop. &amp; Bldg. 19% deb. 4</b>	388.0	20.0	+1.0
<b>Prop. &amp; Bldg. 19% deb. 5</b>	238.0	50.0	+0.0
Bayside 1	244.0	21.0	+0.0
Bayside 2	250.0	68.0	+8.0
Iapra	6281.0	113.2	+8.0
Isra	559.0	11.0	+0.0
Mehadrin	995.0	7.0	+0.0
L.C.P.	1600.0	1.4	n.c.
Neot Aviv	507.0	7.3	+0.0
Pri Or	880.0	2.5	+0.0
Rasseo pref.	224.0	104.0	+10.0
Rasseo	227.0	99.5	+5.0
<b>Oil Exploration</b>			
Oil Exp. r	129.5	38.0	+1.0
<b>Industrial</b>			
Urdan 1	356.0	25.4	+14.0
Urdan 2	420.0	15.2	+9.0
Urdan opt.	180.0	81.8	+10.0
Eilat 1	62,245.0	41.2	+8.0
Eilat 2	62,277.0	4.8	+0.0
Eico 1	1288.0	4.8	+0.0
Eico 2.0 r	222.0	21.0	n.c.
Eico 2.0 b	235.0	20.0	+0.0
Eico opt. "A"	115.0	140.0	+7.0
Eico 20% deb. 1	220.0	b.o.	+4.0
Eico 20% deb. 2	871.0	11.2	+0.0
Electra 0	302.0	91.8	+18.0
Electra opt. 2	248.0	103.4	+18.0
Electra 19% deb.	389.0	15.0	0.0.
Electra 19% deb. 2	315.0	19.2	+0.0
Etron 1	685.0	7.0	+15.0
Etron 2	480.0	33.0	+0.0
Etron opt. "A"	150.0	35.0	+10.0
Argaman pref. r	221.0	b.o.	+2.0
Argaman pref. b	221.0	27.7	+1.0
Argaman r	200.0	39.7	+1.0
Argaman b	210.0	18.0	+2.0
Ata "B"	144.0	28.1	+0.0
Ata "C"	92.0	62.4	+1.5
Ata opt. "A"	110.0	11.0	+0.0
Ata opt. 3	99.0	148.2	+2.0
Ata 20% deb. 2	78.5	78.5	+1.5
Dubek r	487.0	24.7	+11.0
Dubek b	484.0	22.7	+2.0
Fertilizers	220.0	34.4	n.c.
Cables r	138.0	92.1	+0.0
Cables b	142.0	113.0	+4.0
Haifa Chem. opt. 2	80.5	82.0	+4.8
Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1	564.0	87.1	+4.0
Teva r	760.0	10.0	+20.0
Teva opt.	285.0	28.8	+12.0
Teva deb.	15.0	17.4	+12.0
Lodria 1	790.0	2.8	n.c.
Lodria 2	305.0	3.0	n.c.
Mollet	187.0	62.2	+1.0
Mollet opt.	628.0	22.2	+12.0
Penzela 1	498.0	17.4	+12.0
Dead Sea	996.0	65.5	+18.0
Am-Isr. Paper	4,068.0	111.8	+8.0
Am-Isr. opt. "A"	273.0	240.2	+2.0
Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1	309.0	287.7	+0.0
Assis	480.0	11.5	+0.0
Assis 20% deb. 1	193.5	b.o.	+0.0
Petrochem.	121.0	104.0	+1.0
Petrochem. opt. "A"	82.0	200.5	+1.0
Petrochem. 20% deb. 1	82.5	118.5	+0.0
Nechustan r	743.0	3.8	+10.0
<b>Neuchustan b</b>	737.0	8.0	+0.0
<b>Elite</b>	275.0	38.3	+0.0
<b>Elite opt. 3</b>	162.0	8.2	+3.0
<b>Elite 20% conv. sub. 2</b>	120.0	36.8	+1.0
Arad	62,215.0	7.5	+10.0
Polgat "A"	475.0	29.0	+0.0
Polgat "B"	458.0	77.2	+18.0
Polgat opt.	211.0	7.0	+0.0
Polygon	62,147.0	43.3	+0.0
Rim 1	697.0	3.5	+2.0
Rim 4	310.0	50.0	+0.0
Shemen b	891.0	6.1	+0.0
Taai r	230.0	88.5	+8.0
Taai b	238.0	23.0	+10.0
Frutarom	182.0	328.0	+3.5
<b>Companies &amp; Holdings</b>			
Elgar r	670.		



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**Dayan bails out**

AFTER THE FACT, it may seem only inevitable that Moshe Dayan should have called it quits as foreign minister, a post he filled for a little more than two years; and his extraordinary television appearance Friday night now makes perfect sense as his valedictory.

It is, indeed, as though Mr. Dayan were responding to a query in this journal just yesterday as to why, by his presence, he chose to prop up a Cabinet with which he was so at odds.

The step he took was not, of course, at all in the tradition of Israeli politics, where ministers do not as a rule resign merely because they have failed in the discharge of their duties, or because they are out of sympathy with administration policies. But it was perhaps the thing to expect of Moshe Dayan.

Whether the tremors he has visibly sent through the system will appreciably hasten the Likud government's demise is at the moment anyone's guess. The foreign minister has been a lone wolf since he broke with the Labour Party following the 1977 elections, forming a faction of precisely one — himself.

Those ex-Rafi, now La'am, politicians who have been looking to him as the ex-comrade who, by coming back to the fold, might make them look respectable, are bound to be disappointed. If anything, Mr. Dayan's parting blast at official policy for its devotion to dead dogma has helped measure the distance between his position and theirs. The distance, it turns out, is considerable.

To some Cabinet stalwarts the departure is no doubt a case of good riddance. It should make it easier for the majority to run foreign policy by the book, to shuffle posts around to everyone's satisfaction — and to the NRP's delight, result in the hiring of more religious personnel for diplomatic posts.

It is safe to suggest that popular opinion views it, like critics from both Right and Left, as further evidence of the disintegration of the present regime.

What Mr. Dayan has found particularly intolerable in the foreign policy endorsed by Mr. Begin was the autonomy plank. This so-called 18-point programme, drafted by the NRP, would retain Israel's military government as the source of authority in Judea, Samaria and Gaza even during the tenure of the autonomy.

Because he saw the plan as a delusion and a complete non-starter, Mr. Dayan refused to take part in the autonomy talks with Egypt. Thus the Israel delegation to the discussions came to be chaired by, of all people, Interior Minister Burg, while Foreign Minister Dayan was made to concern himself with what he felt were secondary matters.

As he made clear on Friday, it is Mr. Dayan's opinion that the only way to win the necessary support of the people of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, is to replace the military government with a civilian administration, even unilaterally. Nothing, of course, could be further from the mind of the present Cabinet.

It is also arguable that the concept of autonomy unveiled by Mr. Dayan himself to the Knesset nearly two years ago was much more "militaristic" than his current view. But whereas Mr. Dayan has seen fit to adjust his thinking to changing facts, his colleagues have strenuously tried not to follow suit.

Next to runaway inflation, the future of the administered territories is the thorniest problem facing the country's leadership today. It should be clear enough by now that no solution to either problem need be expected from Mr. Begin's Government, however shuffled.

**PAWNS OF THE PARTIES**

Russian immigrants have been disillusioned by their dealings with the Alignment and with the Likud — and for good reason, writes MIKHAIL AGURSKY.

THE LAST Knesset elections provided some people with an opportunity to claim that Russian immigrants in Israel shifted the Israeli political balance to the right and even were responsible for the Likud's success. Fortunately or not, this is not the case. Even if all the Russian Jews here had voted and did so the same way, in 1977, this could not account for more than three Knesset seats.

But even this electoral potential was not used by them — for several reasons. First of all, many of them (according to some estimates, more than half) could not participate in elections since their addresses were wrong so they were not made aware they could vote or notified where to vote.

Many Russian Jews voted for the Alignment, especially in Haifa, some for the (now split) Democratic Movement for Change and some, sad to report, for Flatto-Sharon.

Nevertheless the general mood among Russian Jews at the time was anti-Alignment. There were many reasons for that. An apparently decisive one was strictly political. The Alignment could not distinguish between the social and political orientation of Soviet Jews and assumed their hatred of the Soviet political system, which is called a socialist system, would extend to its socialist philosophy. That's why the Alignment, fearful that Russian Jews would vote for the Likud because of their supposed anti-socialist orientation, decided from the onset of the recent wave of allya to discourage Russian Jews from political activity. This was managed in several ways.

First of all, any potential political leaders were neutralized, and an attempt was made to divert their energies to other subjects. In place of the political activity that was artificially paralysed, some ersatz organisations were invented, which supposedly represented the Russian allya. One such organisation was the USSR Association of Immigrants. Meanwhile, the real political leaders of the Russian immigrants were dispersed and neutralized.

The fact that the above-mentioned union didn't reflect the mood of Rus-

sian olim can be demonstrated simply. The union was an Alignment creation but the dominant sympathy of the Russian immigrants at the time was pro-Likud.

All this was a severe blow to the Russian olim since free political activity was a very important concept for people completely deprived of this human right in the USSR. The prospect of such activity was important during the formation of the decision to make allya and that of many Jews to come to Israel instead of the U.S., where no immigrant could play a significant political role. Many Russian Jews, alienated from political life in Israel by bureaucratic intrigues, felt frustrated. A dynamic social force, so much needed in Israel, was treated as a marginal suspicious movement — like troublemakers.

That's why many Russian immigrants expected erroneously a national and moral revival from the Likud. Their disillusionment with the Likud was incomparably greater than with the Alignment. It was not the Likud's politics but its social emptiness that showed it to be irrelevant to the basic orientation of Russian Jews. Moreover, the Likud not only repeated the mistakes of the Alignment, but also made new ones, which almost totally alienated Russian Jews from the Likud.

THE LIKUD was like the Alignment in that it, too, seemed to believe only in bureaucracy. Its leaders didn't comprehend the mood of the people. Only political intrigues seemed to interest Likud functionaries. It was sufficient for them to influence those people they perceived as representatives of the group.

A crisis in housing led to the first deep antagonism with the Likud. The majority of Russian olim affected by the housing shortage came to believe that Housing Minister David Levy was deliberately short-changing them in favour of his own Oriental constituency.

Another Likud mistake was far more sinister to these olim. Not only were they being subjected to improper pressure by the Likud but

also a large-scale demoralization of the group grew out of what one can call "Flatto-Sharonization."

The Russian immigrants, atomized by the Alignment, had no recognized political leadership. The Likud recruited ambitious people, those who wanted simply to take advantage of the Likud and would have deserted it had the party not seemed so promising as it did just after elections.

The situation was not lost on Flatto-Sharon, who has been campaigning among Russian Jews since 1977, presenting himself as a Jewish hero deserving adoration. He contrived to get the support of the Association of Soviet Immigrants; its chairman, Grisha Feigin, signed paid advertisements that appeared in most Israeli newspapers, claiming that Flatto-Sharon was the best friend of Russian Jewry. Flatto-Sharon also managed to create a myth about his successes in "saving" Russian Jews in the USSR.

All this encouraged other little "Flatto-Sharons," who immediately seized the opportunity to legitimize their doubtful past in the USSR and make it useful for the present.

Thus the electoral success of the Likud and its inability to be a leading moral force in the country had, in general, a corrupting influence on Russian Jews.

It was clear that in Israel political circles are concerned about how to kick their adversaries, never mind what is really happening in Soviet Jewish allya, which is considered in terms of bureaucratic institutions and not as the strong dynamic movement it is. This was a most negative development in terms of mobilizing a new wave of allya from the USSR.

But something happened recently that indicates that the Israeli political establishment will soon be challenged.

Elections in the Jerusalem section of this association afforded Russian olim an opportunity to speak out, when they had been denied any other framework for doing so.

Several hundred people violently opposed to "Flatto-Sharonism," to bureaucratic intrigues encouraging corruption in their ranks, succeeded



in selecting their own leadership — the new chairman is publisher Rudi Portnoi — who are likely to separate from the union if it remains an instrument of short-sighted political intrigues.

One can draw some conclusions from these elections. First of all the Likud almost completely lost the moral credit it had enjoyed among Russian olim up to 1977. Any Russian Jew seeking political radicalism would now most certainly turn to Teliya (Renaissance Party).

If the Alignment is going to re-emerge as a moral force in the eyes of Russian immigrants, it must abandon its policy of bureaucratic intrigue. Its only weapon should be its social programme.

But the most important conclusion should be that Israeli parties must stop using Russian allya as a political football and must stop competing in this field. We need national unity in dealing with Russian Jewry, who are sick and tired of party competition. Competition of ideas, and platforms, not of officials, is needed.

The author is associated with the Russian Research Centre of the Hebrew University.

**POSTSCRIPTS**

A NEW VARIETY of rose called the Camp David Peace Rose has been presented to the Jerusalem Municipality for planting in the capital.

The gift of 79 bushes is from a group of German radio and television employees who presented identical gifts to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The 79 represents the year 1979. Mayor Teddy Kollek's office said yesterday the roses will be planted in the Bloomfield Garden overlooking the Old City. A.Z.

A CAR belonging to a well-known Jerusalem driving school double-parked in Jerusalem's Rehov, Ibn Gabirol, just in front of the offices of the Transport Ministry, while one of the passengers entered the offices on some business.

The teacher, who rested on the wheel, finally lost his patience and hooted a number of times, urging the passenger to hurry, while a number of students watched with interest this demonstration of three traffic offences committed simultaneously: parking where no parking is allowed, double-parking, and hooting. One wonders what to expect from students when teachers themselves fail to show good road manners. A.Z.

**READERS' LETTERS**

**ISRAEL AND APARTHEID**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — As a correspondent who was expelled from South Africa for reporting on what I saw and heard in that country, I wish to express my disgust at the article, "The eye of the beholder," by Moshe Sharon (October 12).

By blatantly supporting South Africa's apartheid policies, Mr. Sharon has fouled the humanitarian spirit that gave birth to the State of Israel. And his assertion that the racial situation in South Africa must be judged not by European standards, but "against the background of the African" does not laud his bigotry. It is just another way of saying that elemental human rights are meant only for a privileged strata of humanity.

Mr. Sharon's exhaustive effort to show that the whites settled South Africa as early as the blacks is entirely irrelevant. The Jews were not the first immigrants to America, but does this mean they should have fewer rights than earlier Americans?

And while it may be true that black tyrants in many independent African states treat their own racial brothers cruelly, each cruelly can hardly serve as an excuse for white exploitation of blacks in South Africa. Indeed, if the whites are as "culturally superior" as Mr. Sharon suggests, they have even less excuse than black dictators for trampling on human rights. And the failure of the world to condemn the black tyrants — or for that matter, white tyrants in non-African nations — as vigorously as the South African exploiters does not make apartheid any the less evil.

It is not certain that there would be racial peace in South Africa even without apartheid, but what does seem certain is that the longer this system lasts (and the setting up of puppet native states will not end it) the greater the chances for the "black apartheid" and "white genocide" that Mr. Sharon so fears. DAN KUREMAN  
 Tel Aviv.

It is hard to understand how someone with a heritage of ghetto suffering would back apartheid. In attempting to justify this system, Mr. Sharon uses essentially the same racial arguments that anti-Semitism throughout history have used to justify "ghettoizing" the Jews.

Especially shocking is Mr. Sharon's cynical concession that, while the whites "will have the largest and most mineral-rich part of the country" (a situation he agrees is "inevitable"), "there is a certain historical justice in the return to the Bantu tribes of the agriculturally rich eastern area first invaded by them."

Historical justice? When a small white minority is in exclusive control of the best and richest land while a huge black majority is crowded into agricultural ghettos?

The fact is that apartheid, which Mr. Sharon deceptively tries to picture as conventional "partition," is based essentially on white exploitation of the blacks, with the "independent" Bantu states intended as a cheap-labour reserve to fuel white industry and serve white homes.

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Moshe Sharon comments:  
 Mr. Kureman is obviously far from being an objective observer of the South African scene. This is his own private business. It becomes my business when he reads in my articles things which I have not written. I have not tried not intended to justify apartheid. But if all the so-called free world is rushing to the Olympic Games in Moscow, the capital of the greatest slave empire in the world, doesn't this suggest a double standard as far as South Africa is concerned — notwithstanding the total rejection which we feel towards its racial political system.

**ISRAEL DESERVES ITS POOR IMAGE**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — A thesis currently being promoted in our press is that, given resource and proper organization, a good "information" campaign would

restore Israel's image abroad as a peace-loving nation. This would be a very pleasant thesis if it were able to stand up to closer scrutiny. Unfortunately, it cannot.

Item: It is thought that in media terms, most criticism of Israel comes from trendy and leftist newspapers. However, newspapers like "The Daily Telegraph," which is undoubtedly conservative and would support Israel if it could because of Israel's opposition to the Soviet Union, has strongly criticized us on many occasions in recent times.

Item: Israel's poor image abroad has often been explained in terms of the petrodollar myth. Again, this is based on a misconception. The Arabs' image abroad has never been worse: they appear in cartoons as greedy oil sheikhs, are mentioned as wealthy shoppers who do not pay in stores, and so forth.

Whatever reasons are given for Israel's negative image abroad, they all really boil down to one issue: the inexplicability of Israel's policies. Until Israel change its policies and reverts to a humanist ideology, it will continue to get a bad press. And deservedly so.

JONATHAN GINEBURG  
 Jerusalem.

**ARGENTINA'S JEWISH COMMUNITY**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — In his article, "A Refugee Mentality" (October 15) Doctor M. Nisan includes Argentina among several countries none of which have diplomatic relations with Israel whose Jews "see in Israel a haven to absorb the wayless, the persecuted and the oppressed."

I won't insist on the fruitful and free life of our Jewish community; I would like only to state objective facts.

All Argentines, indeed all inhabitants of Argentina, can leave our country with total freedom without any kind of visa or other formalities. Those who for any reason don't want to bother to have a passport can use their identity card to travel to any neighbouring country.

Furthermore, the Jewish Agency has an active delegation in Argentina which, I imagine, facilitates the trip to all those who want to emigrate to Israel.

According to the Institute of Jewish Affairs, W.J.C. (Third Revised Edition), there are 480,000 Jews in Argentina. Several thousand have chosen to emigrate to Israel.

Has the real totally blind? Has nobody opened their eyes to their oppression and persecution? And this being so, is it fair to assimilate the situation that exists in Argentina to that which, according to the article, prevails in the other mentioned countries?

JORGE E. CASAL  
 Ambassador of Argentina  
 Tel Aviv.

**ORSON HYDE**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With reference to your article of October 17 on the scheduled dedication of a 20-dunam park on the western slopes of the Mount of Olives in honour of Orson Hyde, I wish to call attention to some facts about Orson Hyde which your reporter failed to mention.

Hyde, one of the earliest international missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, visited Jerusalem in 1841 in the course of a 20,000-mile missionary journey, the main purpose of which was to carry the gospel to the Jews. Naturally, Hyde's famous prayer for the return of the Jews to the Holy Land, which he uttered from the top of the Mount of Olives, reflected his concern over the stubbornness of the Jews in clinging to their faith: "Grant, therefore, O Lord, in the name of thy well-beloved Son, Jesus Christ, to remove the barrenness and sterility of this land ... and let Thy great kindness conquer and subdue the unbelief of Thy people. Do Thou take from them their stony heart, and give them a heart of flesh; and may the sun of Thy favour dispel the cold mists of darkness which beclouded their atmosphere."

As a Jerusalemite who suffers, apparently, from the malady of a stony Jewish heart, I do hope that the municipal authorities, who have invested so much planning and enthusiasm in the park and given it their blessing, will be kind enough to erect a fitting memorial plaque on the site — one that will highlight Orson Hyde's true relationship with the Jewish people.

Jerusalem. MICHAEL PLOTKIN

**TO SETTLE OR NOT TO SETTLE?**



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